

## A Good Place To Get Good Drugs

No one, we think, will question the statement that we have an unusually complete stock of high grade drugs.

Large as it is, it is a constantly growing one, because it keeps pace with every advance in medicine or pharmacy. It is obvious that a store like this one is a good place to get family drugs or to have prescriptions filled. Drugs here are handled by competent pharmacists of large experience. You get ideal service at reasonable prices.

## The People's Drug Store

CHAS. REYNOLDS, PROP.

Plymouth, Indiana.

### WANT COLUMN

For Sale—For Rent—Lost—Found—Wanted—Etc.

We have just secured 120 acres of good farm land 6 1-2 miles northeast of Plymouth and wish to rent the same for cash rent.

English & Troyer.

### MONDAY

Erza A. Hawkins of Culver was a Plymouth visitor Monday.

Rev. John F. Appleman transacted business at Peru Saturday.

Regular meeting of the O. E. S. on Tuesday evening, May 9.

H. E. Fuller spent the day at Warsaw with Orval Roberts.

Jacob Voghn of Bremen transacted business in the city Monday.

Miss Druella Klinger went to South Bend on business today.

Miss Ola Boyce of South Bend visited relatives here over Sunday.

Orval Roberts is confined to his home in Warsaw with the grippe.

Miss Lela Thomas, State Agent, spent Friday evening at Brightside.

Peter Weatherholt visited friends and relatives at Knox over Sunday.

Harry York has gone to South Bend to look for employment there.

Mrs. Geo. Howell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Spink of Warsaw.

Miss Olive Harris of South Bend was the guest of Plymouth friends Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Gould of Rochester spent the day here with her brother, A. T. Richter.

Floyd Keibert has gone to Elkhart where he has employment in an automobile factory.

Mrs. H. P. Latta of Goshen visited over Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Martin.

Miss Britomarte Vangilder is spending a few days at Argos with her grandmother, Mrs. Huff.

Heyward and Oelen Gibson went to Bourbon to visit their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. August Weissert.

Mrs. Mable Thresh and Miss Pauline Shaffer of South Bend were in the city Sunday visiting relatives.

Harry Fuller, who has been staying at Union Mills for some time, came to Plymouth for a few days visit.

Clint Beyler, living four miles northeast of town, has been quite sick with the mumps, but is getting better.

Mrs. Frank Smith returned to her home in Rochester Saturday, after visiting here with the Andersons and Overmeyer.

Mrs. G. A. Mann and daughter, Lois, left this morning for Milwaukee, Wis. where they will spend several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. W. E. White of South Bend who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Trowbridge for a few days, left today for her new home in Turner, Mich.

Rev. T. P. Baker of Marion who held the Quarterly Meeting for the Plymouth circuit of the Wesleyan Methodist church here and at Sligo Sunday, returned home today.

Miss Pearl Deemer of Lake O'Dessa, Mich. is spending a few days here with Miss Margaret Foltz.

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### WEDNESDAY

Miss Hazel Soice went to Chicago today on business.

Wm. Everly transacted business at Rochester today.

Miss Jennie Landie of Culver visited friends here Saturday.

Earl Billman has set out a fine orchard on east Laporte street.

S. C. Fellows of Ft. Wayne is spending a few days in the city.

August Wallace has moved into Homer Lee's house on Sophia street.

Fillmore Head of Argos visited his aunt, Mrs. S. Presley, Sunday.

Mrs. E. O. Berg of Inwood was in the city on business this forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jamison visited Mr. and Mrs. Marion Parker on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Craig entertained a party of friends from South Bend on Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Myers went to Chicago Tuesday evening to spend a couple of days shopping.

Chas. Anders left this morning for Nashville, Tenn., where he will join a circus for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Torrey went to Valparaiso this morning to visit with relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haines of Des Moines, Ia., arrived Tuesday evening to spend a few days with Rev. Mow and family.

A. T. Richter, son Keith and his brother, F. W. Richter, of Niles, Mich., went to Rochester to attend the funeral of their aunt there today.

J. E. Marshall took John Carpenter, who has been ill for three years following a paralytic stroke, to South Bend, where he will enter the Epworth hospital for treatment.

Hillery Teaner of South Bend visited Reuben McKesson on the Sham bough farm on the Laporte road. They are moving back to their farm at Koonitz Lake.

Foley Kidney Pills are a true medicine. They are healing, strengthening, antiseptic and tonic. They act quickly. For sale by all Druggists.

The County Council will be called to consider the building of the Brownlee bridge. There is some question as to whether the city or the county should build this bridge.

E. W. Randall of Tekonsha, Mich., spent Tuesday night here with his brother, R. A. Randall, and left this morning for Birmingham, Ala., where he will attend to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Anderson, who have been in Chicago for about six weeks, arrived home last evening. Mr. Anderson has been quite ill with rheumatism, but is able to walk now with the aid of crutches.

There will be a Unique entertainment given at the Methodist church Thursday evening, May 4th under the auspices of the Women's Home Missionary Society. Everybody invited. No admission fee, but a silver offering will be taken.

Such Ignorance.

Scottish Caddy [explaining historic landmarks of Edinburgh to American tourists]—"Yon's the house of John Knox."

Tourist—"Wal, who was this John Knox, anyway?"

Caddy (shocked).—"Mon! Do ye no read yer Bible?"

Why the Tears Came.

She offered an explanation of her tearful mood.

"I've been to a wedding," she said. "I always cry more at a wedding than I do at a funeral. It's so much more uncertain."

Compensation.

First Girl (looking at a statue of the Venus de Milo): "What terrible thick waists girls must have had in those days."

Second Girl—"Yes, but perhaps the gentlemen's arms were longer."

Where He Belongs.

"He is a man of tremendous energy."

"Is he?"

"A perfect cyclone."

"Why doesn't he get in the weather reports then?"

Of Course.

"They say there is no fool like an old fool."

"Guess that's right too."

"Wonder why?"

"They have had time to practice."

Go to It.

If you're bound to be a knocker, to the limit work the thing.

Get a pair of boxing mits

And make money in the ring.

Not Much Help.

"Jones seems to be getting to the front."

"Yes; he is doing all right."

"Did he have much of a start in life?"

"Well, he was kicked downhill by a mule."

Good Reason.

"I thought you said you would not marry him if he were worth a million."

"Suppose I did."

"But you have changed your mind."

"I found out he was."

Explained.

"What do they mean by 'playing the races'?"

"You have seen the dope sheets?"

"Yes."

"Well, you take them home and try them on the place."

## The Secret of the Sphinx

TWO young girls write me a letter in which they ask me if I can tell them how to acquire the art of fascinating men.

I cannot.

That is the secret of the Sphinx that she guards in her stony, jealous breast. Every woman spends her time, from the cradle to the grave, trying to solve the mystery of what pleases man and woman; but she never really finds out, even when she guesses the lucky combination herself.

She sees some beauties chased by hordes of men and other beauties, just as beautiful, who are well flowered; and homely girls that men swarm around, like flies about a honey pot.

She observes simpering little fools, that wise men are ready to break their necks for and college graduates who have never a beau to bless themselves with.

She sees rich girls, of high social position, who sit out balls by the side of their mammas while Cinderellas dance out their slippers; and so many and contradictory are the facts in the case of The Girl vs. The Man that she reserves her decision.

She doesn't know and nobody knows what attracts a man to a woman.

An old story is told of a certain woman who had made three excellent marriages. "We don't see how she did it," exclaimed her women friends, "for she's neither good looking nor clever, nor rich." "Ah," exclaimed an old Scotchman, who was sitting by, "it's not the beauty nor the brains, nor the money that catches a man. It's the come hither look in a woman's eye."

And that is probably as good a description of the art of fascinating a man as can be given, but it is discouraging, for the come hither look in the eye is the gift of nature and not the result of study and taking pains.

However while it is true that to be a fascinator a girl must be born that way, it is equally true that any girl can make herself popular with men if she chooses to take the trouble; and so to my young friends I hand out these few tips that, judiciously played, can not lose out:

First—Be as good looking as you can, and dress as well as you can; but be neither obviously artificial nor extravagant. If you have to help nature out in the way of a complexion and hair, do it with discretion. Don't go about looking like a hair mattress or a newly painted summer cottage.

Don't dress beyond your means, or show that you put overmuch on clothes. It gives a man cold feet to even think about having to stand for the bills of a woman whose thoughts are centered on millinery and imported frocks.

Second—Be pleased with the attentions of a man, but not too pleased. Don't be prim, and prudish, and austere, and unapproachable; neither run after a man. Make yourself as charming as you can to men, when they come to see you; but never, under any circumstances, ask a man why he hasn't been to see you. Never, apparently, notice that he has failed to call.

The girl who gurgles, and gushes, and is grateful for masculine attention, makes herself cheap in a man's eyes; and the very best way to tote a man in is to show what you can do without him.

Third—Show a man that you appreciate his attentions. When he talks to you, sit up and look interested—even if you have to pinch yourself to keep awake. When he takes you out, appear to be having the time of your life. If he takes you to the theater don't knock the play, no matter how bad it is.

Fourth—Don't make too many demands on men. Don't forever be hinting that you would like to go to places that cost money. Still less, hold men up for presents. Men call this sort of a girl a "graffer," and they see her as they do the tax collector.

Fifth—Don't be affected. Don't pretend. Don't pose. Don't imagine that you make yourself fascinating to men by screaming at the sight of a mouse, or being so fragile that you can't walk a block, or so dainty that you couldn't think of such a thing as going into the kitchen and cooking a meal. The modern man likes a girl who is sensible, and healthy and youthful, and who can turn her hand to anything that comes along.

Sixth—Cultivate good nature. Be amiable. Be jolly. Be generous. Men are scared to death of the cat girl, whose claws always leave a trail of blood behind. When you find a girl who is always pleasant and agreeable, and who has got a jolly laugh, you won't need a search warrant to find her beaux.

Seventh—Make your family give you a fair show. Young men don't go to see a girl to hear papa's reminiscences of the Civil war, or mother's anecdotes about how aristocratic her family is; nor do they go to be entertained by little sister and little brother. Many a girl is sidetracked and left beardless because of her family.

Eighth—Finally, beloved, if you wish to be popular with men, acquire dexterity in flattery. Push the velvet. Spread the salve with an unsparring hand. Make every man you meet feel that at last he has found one woman who has taste and intelligence enough to appreciate how handsome, and clever, and wonderful he is in the jolly consists pretty nearly the whole of the art of fascinating.

Celery Was Once Weed.

A little more than a half-century ago the celery which now forms part of almost every dinner and without which salads would be lacking a necessary constituent, was a more or less despised weed known by the names of "smallage" and "small-egg." It has been cultivated to its present state of delicacy.

"Get set extra!" yelled the newboy. "All about the baseball stand!"

"Here, boy," shouted a hundred excited voices.

## F. W. BOSWORTH CO.

### FOR OUR MAY BUSINESS

We are showing splendid assortments in all departments, and we offer you the decided advantage of selecting merchandise from the largest open stock carried in Plymouth

We call your attention this week to our Carpet and Rug Departments and Curtain Departments, for these lines are in good demand right now.

### For Extra Large Rooms

We have a good variety of the largest size room

Rugs 11-3x12, 12x13-6 and 12x15, in a range of prices from \$20.00 to \$35.00.

We offer this week the best quality of seamless Tapestry Rug made, size 9x12, for \$15.00.

We carry Brussels Rugs as low as \$8 for the 9x12 size.

### Summer Wash Fabrics in our May stocks

We show the largest variety of all New Wash Fabrics we have ever shown. We place on sale this week: Fancy Flaxons with the newest borders. Fancy Batiste, with the new fancy borders. Next Saturday we offer a good quality of Apron check Gingham, for 5cts

### Lace Curtains

We place on sale this week new patterns in Lace Curtains, in a splendid range of styles, from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per pair. Fancy Curtain Nets, from 19c to 75c per yard.

### PORTIERS

In our Curtain Department we show this week new Portiers, made up in the latest fabrics for inside drapery, all at popular prices, from \$2.00 to \$10.00 per pair.

### White Bed Spreads

We are selling this week a \$1.00 White Spread for 75 cents. White bed spreads with fringe finish, extra good quality, for \$1.50 and \$2.00. Fine White Spreads with scalloped edges, from \$2.00 to \$3.00, splendid quality.

## F. W. BOSWORTH CO.

## CONTRACT IS LET FOR TWO NEW BRIDGES

### JOINT SESSION OF FULTON AND MARSHALL COUNTIES GIVES WORK TO ROCHESTER

#### BRIDGE CO.

### THE PRICE IS \$1570

Kitch & Vanskyhawk Get Contract

For Abutments for \$836—Work

To Be Done In Ninety

Days.

The joint Marshall and Fulton county boards of county commissioners in session in Plymouth on Tuesday gave the contract for the building of the two new bridges on the county line to the Rochester Bridge Co., for the sum of \$1570. The contract for building the abutments was given to Kitch & Vanskyhawk for the sum of \$836. Wm. Everly was the only other bidder on the bridges, but there were four others who bid on the abutments, namely: John Flosenzier, \$1314; O. E. Nichols, \$1890; E. J. Coar, \$1150; C. H. Hammond, \$1150.

The abutments are to be completed within sixty days, and the superstructure within ninety days, unavoidable accidents and "acts of God" excepted.

#### Rug To Earth.

A peculiar instance of connubial affection occurred some time ago in Vermont, according to the Boston Globe. An aged couple who through half a century of married life had wrangled with each other, were in all probability soon to be separated. The husband was taken sick, and was believed to be near his end. The old wife came to his bedside, and after carefully examining and taking stock of his condition, exclaimed: "Why, daddy, your feet are cold, your hands are cold, and your nose is cold."

"What's let 'em be cold."

"Why, daddy, you're going to die."

"What I guess I know what I'm 'bout."

"Daddy, what's to becom of me if you die?"

"Anno, and I don't care. What I want to know is, what's to becom of me?"

### To Prevent Edges of Rug from Curling

When sewing strips of carpet together to form rugs, the housewife is often troubled with the edges of the finished rug, which seem bound to turn up. If an old suspender or a piece of rubber, slightly stretched, be sewed underneath, this trouble will be prevented.

Rag carpet, ingrain, Brussels and Axminster may be sewed on the machine if care is taken to support the weight on each side so that the carpet does not draw the needle to one side, thus making it break by striking the presser foot of the machine.

### Ostrich Boas May Be Cleaned With Starch

When a white ostrich feather boa becomes soiled it would seem a hopeless task to try to clean it. But a woman who was the proud possessor of a lovely pure white boa says that she cleaned it with ordinary starch. She made a cold starch, adding a little blue, so that the fronds would not become yellow.

The starch does not stiffen the fronds but merely dries in the form of a cake of paste, which when hard, will shake off in the form of a powder.

#### Flower Combinations

Innumerable audacious combinations and groupings of flowers have been effected by daring milliners, combinations which may seem more fantastic than beautiful, although many a daring color scheme which the conservative woman would hesitate to wear is nevertheless beautiful merely as a bit of color.

These gorgeous flowers offer unlimited possibilities if the milliner has a well developed sense of the artistic, although in the unskilled hand the effect of grouping the wrong colors together may bring about a most unsatisfactory and dowdy effect.

#### Moths Preventive

To keep moths from woollens and furs, true and tried. I have kept house forty-six years and never had one article destroyed by moths and used the following: Wrap each article in newspaper after brushing thoroughly. Sprinkle tobacco in each article; also sprinkle in the bottom of trunk or box used. Cover furs with opaque cover, put in a pillow case, sprinkle with tobacco, tie tightly, fold the top over and tie again. Wrap the case in paper.

When taken out for use, a few hours on the line will remove all taint from tobacco. Try this and you will be delighted with the result.

#### Received Box of Flowers.

A box of trailing arbutus was received Wednesday by Mrs. J. R. Losey and Mrs. Bert Rowell from their old home in Pennsylvania.

The trailing arbutus is a small pink, cluster flower, very fragrant, chard, Beautifully situated. Near and covers the Pennsylvania mountain sides soon after the snow leaves.